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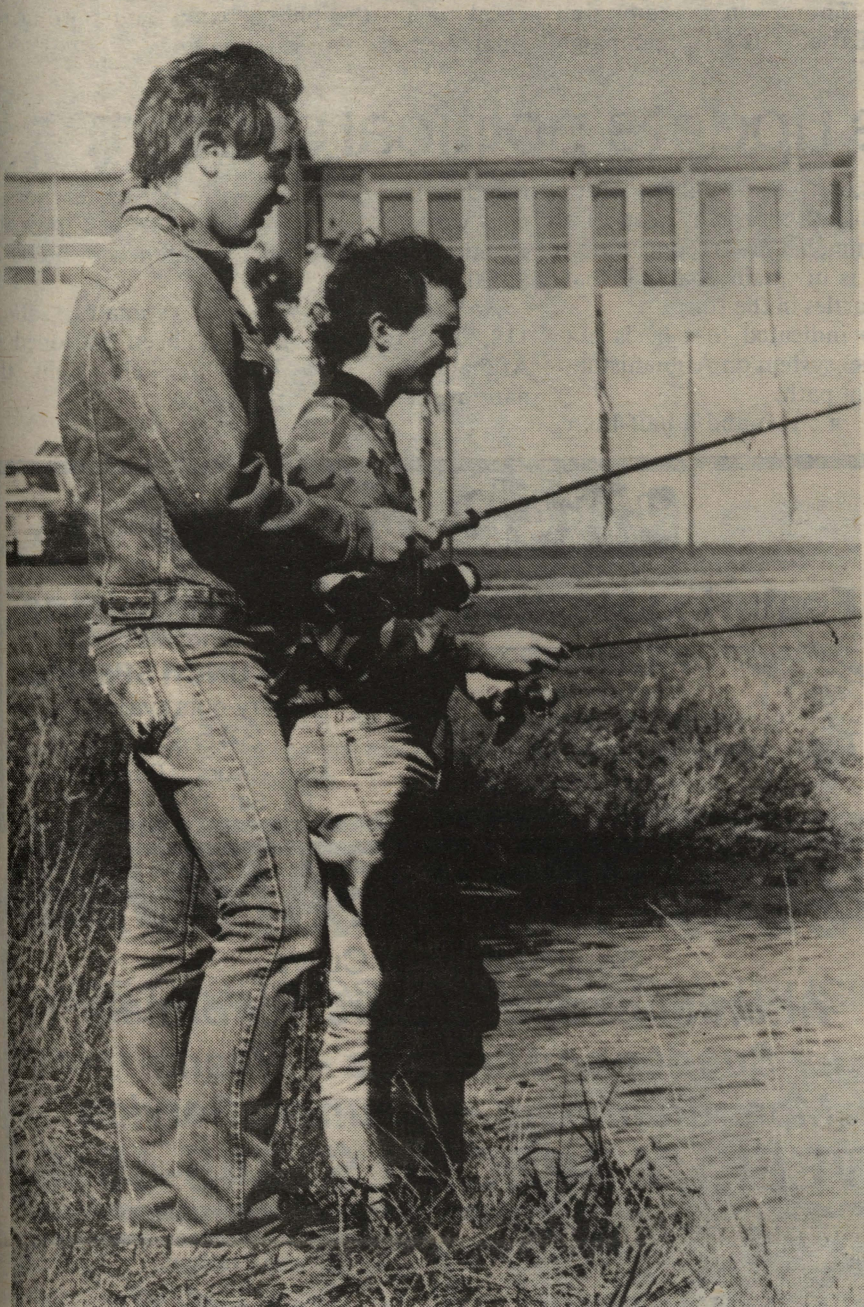
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Fish fry?

Eastern sophomore John Lenngat (front) and senior graphic design major Mike Caychak take advantage of Saturday afternoon's fair weather to test their luck fishing in the campus pond.

Higher Education Act to change GSL rules

Loan eligibility to be reduced

By **BILL DENNIS**
Administration editor

As soon as President Reagan signs the 1986 Higher Education Act, students will have to conform to new eligibility rules for some forms of student loans.

John Flynn, Eastern's director of financial aids, said new rules for eligibility could drastically alter the amount of Guaranteed Student Loan money students are eligible for.

"The old system completely ignored asset information" on loan applications, Flynn said. After the act is signed, information about parents' assets, such as houses or businesses, will be included in the formula which determines the amount of the loan.

Under the old system, students of families making under \$30,000 a year could receive a GSL of up to \$2,500 per year. The formula for determining the amount is based on the amount of money in the parents' budget, minus any other aid.

Students with parents with incomes over \$30,000 would receive less, because parents are expected to contribute more towards tuition and costs, Flynn said.

"It's going to reduce a lot of students' eligibility," Flynn said of the new formula. If a student's parents have a large amount of assets, even if they have little income, that student would not be able to borrow under the GSL program.

The eligibility rules for GSLs will go into affect as soon as Reagan signs the act, which he is expected to do, Flynn said. However, he said any ap-

plications received by the college's financial aid office prior to the signing of the bill will be judged under the old rules.

Flynn said he expects Reagan to sign the bill at any time.

The bill does increase the maximum amounts students can borrow. The maximum would increase from \$2,500 to \$2,650 for first- and second-year students and to \$4,000 for third- and fourth-year students. Graduate students could borrow up to \$7,000.

The act will also increase the amount of Pell grant money students can receive. The \$2,100 maximum would increase by \$200 a year until 1991 when the maximum amount would be \$3,100.

Other eligibility rule changes would also set stricter standards for determining whether a student is dependant of their parents' income for college.

Under the new rules, students will be considered dependant on their parents unless they can prove they made \$4,000 a year on their own and their parents did not include them as dependants on their income tax returns.

Flynn said students often declare themselves independant in order for their lower incomes to be considered for need-based financial aid, which deprives needy students of funds.

Single heads of households, veterans, professionals, and graduate and married students could also be considered independant under certain circumstances.

Flynn said these rules will go into effect for any federal financial aid for the 1987-88 school year.

Alcohol Awareness Week calls for absurdity

By **JULIE LEWIS**
Activities editor

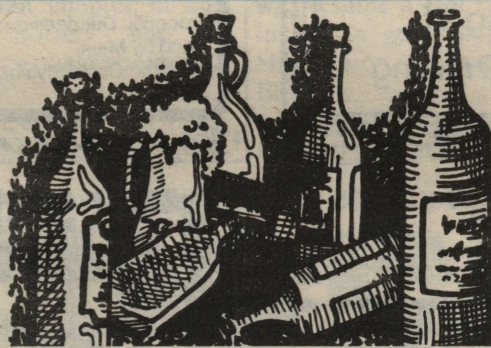
Absurdity may be running rampant on Eastern's campus this week.

Students will be asked to "Get Absurd" to help participate in the second annual Alcohol Awareness Week observation Monday through Friday.

"Get Absurd" stands for get a better student understanding of responsible drinking, said graduate student Jane Watson, who serves on the Alcohol Awareness Week Committee.

"It's not the committee's purpose to promote abstinence," Watson added. "Only responsible drinking. Actually, promoting responsible drinking *all the time* is the real purpose of the whole week," she said.

The week will begin with a kickoff seminar, "Alcoholism/Co-alcoholism: Your Family, Your Friends?", given by Marjorie Hanft-Martone, a counselor from the Counseling Center.



Alcohol Awareness Week

The seminar will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Sullivan Room and again at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Union addition Arcola Room.

"The seminar is aimed at students who think family members or friends might have a drinking problem," Watson said.

To aid in the education segment of the week-long activities, a Get Absurd Fair will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Walkway lounge.

Different organizations will present displays at the fair. "The State Police will have a Breathalyzer machine on hand for demonstrations," she added.

One group designated to have a display is the Black Student Union, which will handout mocktail recipes and may give out samples of their recipes.

Watson said coupons for free soft drinks at three local bars will also be handed out starting Monday. Three hundred coupons, offering one free non-alcoholic drink through Nov. 1, will be distributed.

"We talked to most of the bars in town, and El Krackers, Jerry's Pub and the Uptowner were the only three who would agree to the coupons," Watson said.

She said that kind of community participation is (See ALCOHOL, page 7)

Pilots take to the sky following recent midair collision

By **CHRYSTAL PHILPOTT**
City editor

Less than a week after crash landing their Piper Cherokee airplane at the Coles County Memorial Airport, Enzo Galbo and Patty Trisler are back in the skies.

Galbo and Trisler, pilots from the Avistar Air Center, Willard Airport, Savoy, crash landed after colliding with Richard Colclasure of Arcola Wednesday.

The collision, which has been under investigation by the Federal Aviation

Administration and the National Transportation Safety Board, left Galbo and Trisler unharmed while fatally injuring Colclasure.

Avistar President Bill Giannetti said Galbo and Trisler were advised during an informal meeting with the FAA and the NTSB they should begin flying again as soon as possible.

"They are both fine," he said. "They are both back flying. Actually they just finished doing that same route (as the one they were flying at the time of the collision Wednesday)."

Giannetti said despite the tragedy which has resulted from the accident, some good can be found.

"It's something they'll never erase from their memories. It's an experience they'll (Galbo and Trisler) remember forever," he said. "In fact, they'll probably be better pilots for it. They'll probably sit up a lot straighter and pay a lot closer attention at the window."

All pilots in the area will probably sit up a lot straighter now, he said.

"It's pretty much over now," he said. "They (NTSB) will finish up their

investigation and release their report in a month to a year."

Also discussed at the informal meeting with the FAA and NTSB, Giannetti said, was speculation on what could have caused the accident.

"It was the general consensus that we had done everything in our power to avoid the collision," he said.

The midair collision was the first in the history of the Coles County Memorial Airport, which opened July 5, 1953.

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Ninety-ninth Congress closes

WASHINGTON—The 99th Congress, by odd turns bitterly partisan and pragmatically cooperative, has left an uncertain legacy of legislative watershed that will touch all Americans.

From modest measures to begin Daylight Savings Time three weeks earlier and designate the rose as the national flower, to the most sweeping tax code revision in a generation and the biggest spending bill in history, the Congress that ended Saturday night compiled a record of staggering scope.

Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., summarized the session in a single word, "productive." But, he added, "Not every policy dilemma was resolved and some of our answers are less than complete."

Delays created by the squabbling over the constraints of Gramm-Rudman meant none of the 13 regular appropriations billed gained final congressional approval by the start of the fiscal year.

Apathy plagues governor's race

SPRINGFIELD—With the final gubernatorial debate of 1986 out of the way, Gov. James Thompson and challenger Adlai Stevenson have 15 days to overcome voter indifference that haunts their campaigns, strategists on both sides say.

"Our main enemy is voter apathy, not Stevenson," said Thompson's campaign manager, Gregory Baise. "It's a campaign manager's nightmare."

Afghans update political system

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP)—Afghan leader Najibullah, now in his sixth month as head of a Moscow-backed government, says reconciliation with Moslem guerillas is his main goal and that he envisions political parties in the future.

Najibullah, 40, also indicated that he is not trying to impose a Soviet system on Afghanistan, but seeks an independent path.

He spoke during a two-and-a-half-hour

"The pollsters are having trouble trying to pin people down on whether they're even going to vote," said Vince Demuzio, state Democratic chairman.

Thompson and Stevenson will concentrate on public appearances and a flood of advertising is primed to hit the airwaves. Campaign staffs are cranking up the phone banks and putting the final touches on massive mailings.

meeting late Saturday with Western reporters who were invited to Afghanistan to witness the withdrawal of six Soviet regiments, or 5,000 to 8,000 soldiers.

According to Western estimates, about 118,000 Soviet troops have been stationed in Afghanistan since 1979 to help fight the nationwide Moslem uprising.

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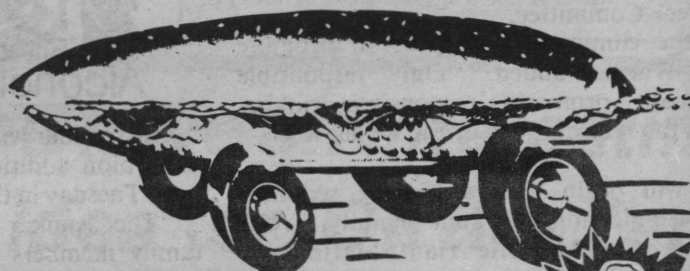
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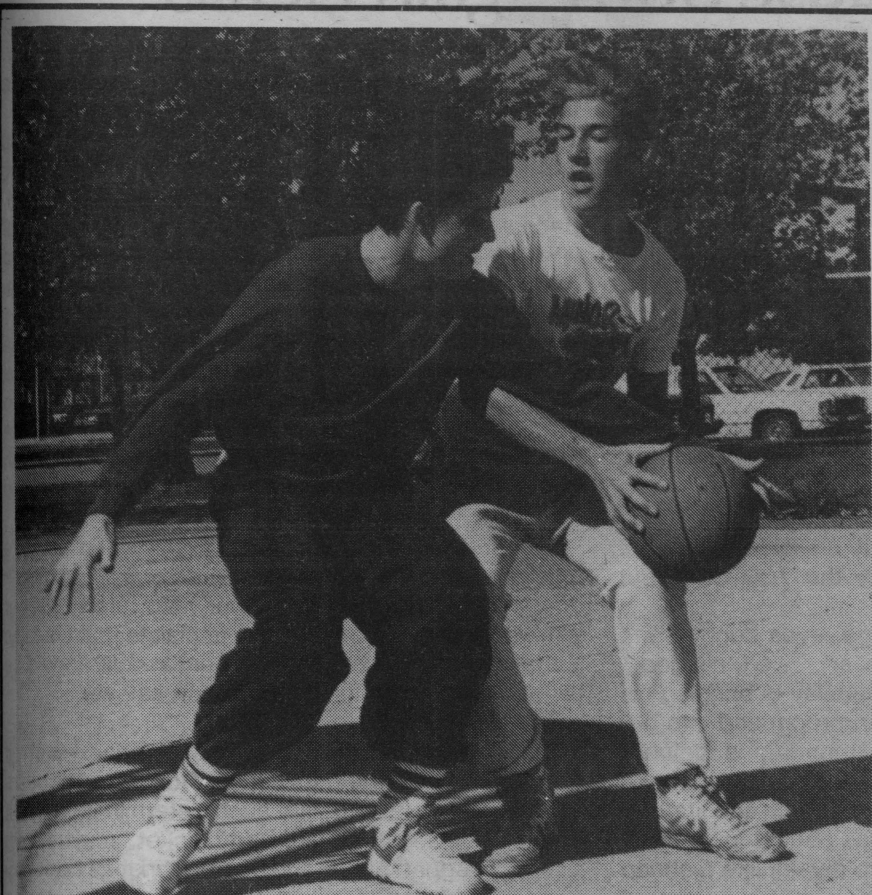
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Hustle

Freshman art major Rick Neale tries to steal the basketball from Eisenhower High School senior Kevin Westcott Saturday afternoon on the Thomas Hall basketball courts.

Candidate's request calls for grace period

By BILL DENNIS
Administration editor

A candidate for Eastern's director of personnel and employee relations told a search committee Friday that there would have to be a grace period to prepare him for the position.

"There is going to have to be a time for learning the system," said Edward Dungan, who is currently the director of personnel at Wittenberg University, a private college of about 2,100 students in Springfield, Ohio.

Dungan was the first of three candidates who are being interviewed for the position. Drayton Justice, vice president of human resources at Hollywood (Fla.) Federal Savings and Loan Association, will be interviewed Monday. Jerre Fercho, director of personnel at North Dakota State University, will be here Tuesday.

Dungan said coming from a smaller, private college would not be a drawback.

"I don't see it as a problem," he said. "I would see it as an opportunity. But you'd have to give me some time."

Dungan said the only experience he had dealing with a governmental

governing body, like the Eastern's Board of Governors, was Wittenberg's 70-member Board of Directors.

As director of personnel at Wittenberg, Dungan's duties include supervising a staff of six which manages the university's payroll.

His office has also been involved in several workshops for employees to improve how they handle stress, time and supervisory skills.

"All these are provided during the workday," Dungan said, "so workers won't have to give up their personal time."

One of the three candidates will be chosen to replace Edward S. Sawtell, who retired as personnel director in 1985. David Dean, search committee chairman and director of administrative services, has served as acting director since Sawtell's retirement.

Dean said the search committee will make a recommendation as soon as possible after the three candidates are interviewed. The final decision will be made by Verna Armstrong, vice president for administrative affairs, he said.

Instructor to visit West Germany

Lane prepares for overseas musical encounter

By BILL FELTT
Staff writer

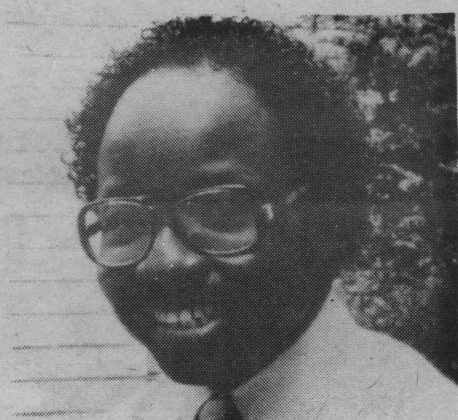
Music students in West Germany will soon be marching to the beat of a different drummer.

That is, when Eastern music instructor Johnny Lane arrives there to spend two weeks conducting workshops, clinics and lectures for percussionists.

Lane, who came to Eastern in 1974, will first go to Frankfurt where he will teach drum skills to about 500 students from junior high to professional skill levels.

He will then attend the first German Percussive Arts Society symposium in Nuremberg as guest lecturer and clinician. Lane said that percussionists from France, Poland and other European nations will be attending the symposium.

This is Lane's third trip to West Germany for the event having been there in the summer of 1980 and also the fall of 1983.



Johnny Lane

Lane said that he is being invited back because of the reputation he established there in 1980.

Lane serves on the board of directors of the West German chapter of the Percussive Arts Society and is chairman of the recruitment committee of that chapter.

Also attending the event will be three professional percussionists from New

York, Lane said.

Since becoming involved with percussion instruments in 1962, Lane's repertoire of drum skills has increased greatly.

"I play about any (percussion) instrument," Lane said.

At Eastern, Lane directs the Contemporary Percussion group, the Marimba Orchestra and Marimba Rag band. He also teaches undergraduate and graduate students.

Lane said the high incidence of terrorism inflicted on tourists in Europe doesn't worry him.

Although he has had no problems during the previous two trips there, he said, "I keep a low profile" while traveling in West Germany.

When Lane returns to Eastern, he will resume a full schedule which will include a guest appearance with the Hutchinson Dance, Nov. 16 at Eastern.

Lane would not give the exact date of his departure.

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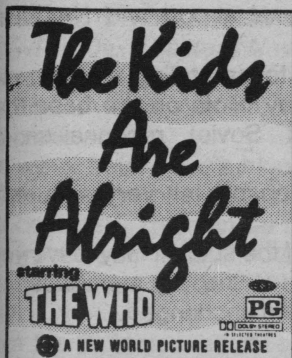
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New financial aid laws a move for the better

Higher education is one of America's most important assets. In a nation as technologically, socially and politically complex as ours, a college degree is no longer a mere fringe benefit for the rich—it has become as necessary as a high school diploma.

Editorial

That is the reason for our country's seemingly endless network of federal financial aid programs to college students. A college education is expensive, and in today's world, leaving students to sink or swim based on their parents' wealth would be inexcusable.

But even a good idea can be taken too far. Under current financial aid laws, it is possible for students with rich parents and plenty of support from home to get college money from the government—thus taking that money out of the hands of the students who really need it.

Current federal financial aid legislation which is awaiting President Reagan's signature could change all that. The legislation would tighten eligibility rules for receiving government aid.

Under the Higher Education Act of 1986, all students receiving federally based financial aid during the 1987-88 school year would have to prove that their families are unable or unwilling to foot the bill for college.

The aid covered would include Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, College Work Study and National Direct Student Loans.

There are also provisions for students to declare themselves independent from their parents, and thus eligible for aid based on their own incomes rather than those of their families. Those provision revolve largely around whether students are claimed as dependents on their parents' income tax exemptions.

In implementing such a program, it is important that the new guidelines do not hurt truly needy students who, for whatever reasons, cannot rely on their wealthy parents for college funding.

The new legislation seems to address that question well. Armed Forces veterans, single heads of households and students more than 24 years old are all considered independent under the act.

There is only so much federal money to go around, and it is wise to make sure it's going where it is truly needed.

Pat could cause born-again GODs

I would have never associated food shopping with trauma until earlier this week.

But there, somewhat innocently parked in front of the IGA, was a shocking image so horrifying that I almost lost my appetite for food. Almost.

There, a red pickup truck sat empty and appearing void of controversy. There were neither snarling dogs nor any horn-blasting rufgrats. But, on the bumper, a tiny three-by-ten-inch sticker proudly pronounced: "Robertson in '88".

Pat's campaign was hitting me where I lived. It was always so distant before—just an apparition of a campaign on television, namely the 700 Club. But now . . .

My initial reaction was a cringe, eyes bugged and stammering an "oh-my-god . . . er . . . oh, his god." The TV evangelist is making headway in bringing his religious beliefs beyond my living room and into our political system. One man, I thought, is actually showing signs—purportedly from above—that we could see an end of separation of church and state.

But, then, a kind of divine bliss settled in. A smile began to emerge as I thought to myself like a cheap game show host, "Pat Robertson, come on down! You're our first contestant in The Pulpit is Right." Far right, I might add.

The havoc that Robertson could wreak on the Republican party is, after all, extremely reassuring. It might make Moses' destruction of Egypt look like child's play.

The first thing Robertson will hopefully do is muster up enough support in the Bible Belt and beyond to create a deadly rift in the Republican electorate—the



Jim Allen

same crowd which has sat by uneasily, but quietly, as the Bible thumpers have flocked by the millions to their conservative herd.

And if, I pray, Robertson's visions become reality, and he gains control of the Republican nomination, then we shall see the Democrats born again. Because once the GOP is forced to run Robertson, it's doomed. The GODs—Grand Old Democrats—could probably slate Mondale and win. Well, maybe not Mondale.

Anyway, they win in that scenario, because the GOP currently has Jewish, atheist and other normal constituents who won't support a person who believes he changed the course of a hurricane through prayer and can "zap" down opponents with the power in his little finger, as he said a couple nights ago.

A good example of fear was when people predicted the Pope would run JFK. But, just think how people will rate this former faith healer. Better yet, imagine the scene when Pat claims that his bible is the one over which the presidential oath should be taken. Best yet, picture the party cross over.

That's if he wins.

But, I think the GODs will win again even if Robertson loses the nomination. Robertson appears to have been blessed with such determination that if he fails, he'll run a third-party ticket, maybe with Jimmy Swaggart as VP and Jesus Christ as honorary campaign chairman. Then his sheep can split the Republican returns, and the GODs come out ahead again.

The possibilities are endless, I thought, as I regained my appetite and walked into the IGA.

Because, I have faith—oh, so sacred faith—that Pat Robertson will come through for me and the other GODs.

—Jim Allen is a junior journalism major.



Summit site leaves fond memories

Reykjavik, Iceland . . .

I turned on the tube the other day and couldn't believe my ears when I heard that a mini-summit between the two super-powers was going to happen in Iceland.

The morning news was filling my living room with images from the capital city of Reykjavik and my memory was sparked when I recognized familiar landmarks.

You see . . . I have been to Reykjavik.

It just didn't seem likely that Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev would agree to talk about the global arms race and human rights issues in this tiny arctic village.

Iceland is one of the most of unusual countries in the world.

The week I spent there in the summer of 1985 left an indelible memory and a genuine appreciation for this often overlooked land.

I was a bass player with a college-age group of musicians that toured a week in Iceland and a week in Europe.

As a group, we had a lot of free time to explore the city and even set aside an entire day just to tour the countryside.

We visited the national park which was formed from volcanic rock and saw distant glaciers on the horizon.

The volcanic nature of Iceland causes the formation of hot springs, geysers, and steam wells.



Robb Montgomery

Icelanders harness the power of this natural geo-thermal energy to heat their water and generate electricity and Reykjavik sports several bath houses where one can take a dip in one-hundred plus degree water.

Most Icelanders speak and understand English, although the two languages differ greatly.

Because the Icelandic language is so difficult today, only two words come to mind; "Krona" which is Icelandic money, and "Bless" which means goodbye.

The remainder of thier language contains words of no less than ten characters—How would you pronounce "Kinglummyrabraut"?

To my surprise, the sun shined twenty-two hours every day and at *midnight* the sun would settle into the North Atlantic and two hours later rise over Reykjavik Bay.

This does cause some sacrifice of sleep.

However, as a photographer I was delighted to have the light for as long as I could.

Keflavik lies 30 miles west of Reykjavik and is home to the international airport and NATO air base.

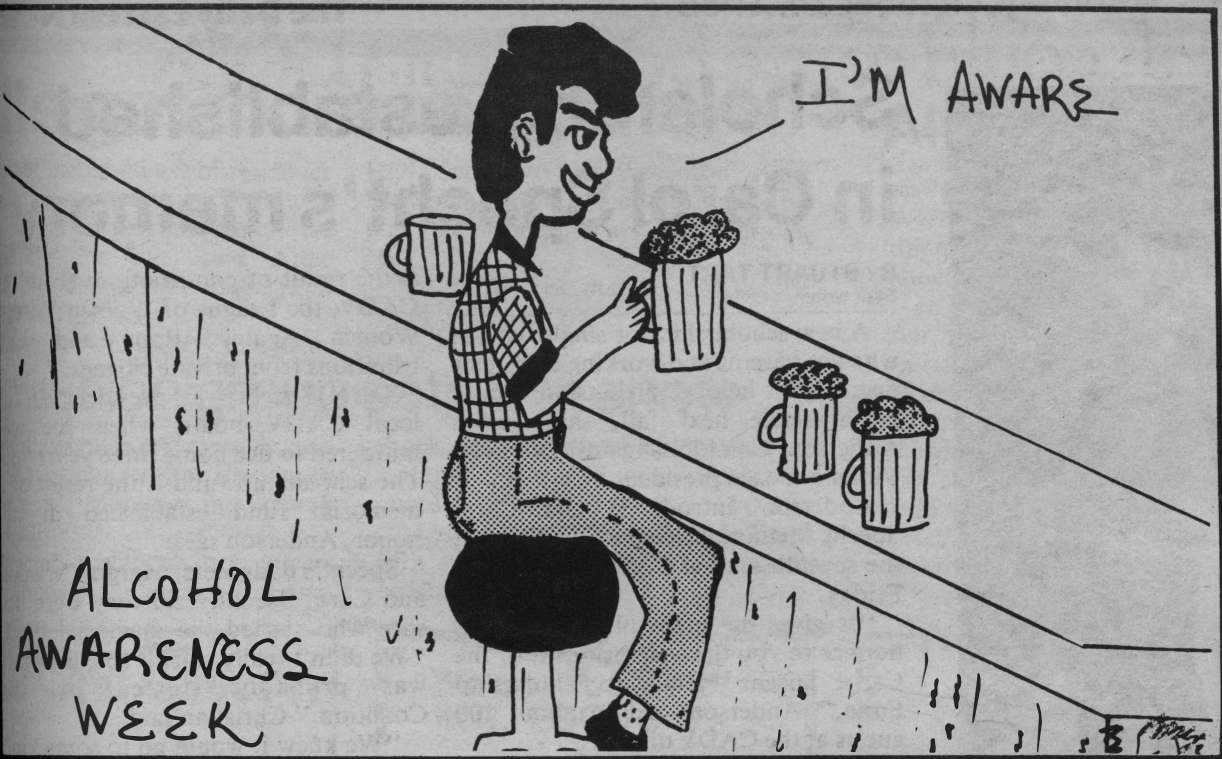
This base is critical to defending western air-space and I was told by pilots on the base that they routinely escort Soviet reconnaissance planes out of the area.

President Reagan probably felt very secure in Iceland.

While the aftermath of the summit may leave you with a sour memory of Iceland, my memories, on the other hand, will remain unchanged.

"Bless !"

—Robb Montgomery is a photographer for The Daily Eastern News.



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Nuclear obsession ignores bigger problem of terrorism

President Reagan and Soviet leader Gorbachev met last weekend to talk a little about nuclear arms control, so what?

Even if they went far enough to agree on SDI, MX, SALT II and the rest of the alphabet they still wouldn't have lifted a hand to protect our nation from its most real danger.

All the talking last weekend still didn't address the single most frightening threat to American security. The only

two nuclear attacks came from this nation. And that was 46 years ago. Where then is the nuclear threat?

In reality the U.S. is fighting a more present danger.

America is still home to six hostages in Lebanon. Some have been there for more than two and a half years. (In case you forgot, they are: William Buckley, an embassy official; Terry Anderson, the Associated Press' Beirut bureau chief; Dave Jacobsen, a physician of the American University's hospital; Thomas Sutherland, a teacher at the American University; Frank Reed a teacher at Lebanese



Sean O.
Hogan

National School; and Joe Cicippio, an accountant for the American University.) No one even seems to have a clue as to where they are. Rumors have been going around that Buckley is dead now.

Reagan pushed Jimmy Carter from the Oval Office with promises of protecting Americans from terrorism. Though the 52 American hostages in Teheran spent 444 days in captivity they all came home alive.

Reagan's hard line on terrorism from his campaign seven years ago wasn't much help to William Klinghoffer, a crippled man shot to death in the Achille Lauro hijacking.

Reagan's aggressive method turned out a complete failure leaving 241 Marines buried in rubble at Lebanon's airport.

At an airport! Ask any ROTC member on campus where to set up camp during wartime. Only an idiot would make camp at the bottom of a mountain. What is thought to be one of the best-trained and best-equipped armies in the world virtually ran from there defeated.

Defeated—by teenagers in vans. Our multi-billion dollar military couldn't stop a truck, two trucks, however many trucks. America's high-tech defense wouldn't load its guns or catch on to a simple attack

plan.

Oh, but they did have one victory—against Libya. What an astounding win it was—a couple of tug boats and some radar at make-shift army forts.

If we believe our government, which is difficult in light of Secretary of State George Schultz's public support of disinformation, then we do have some "indisputable evidence" that the likes of Moammar Khadafy have links to terrorists. He then is the one who may show the U.S. more about its worst threat, how to avoid it and eventually how to eliminate it. Reagan cut off diplomatic ties with him, therefore real peace is impossible.

Nuclear warfare could very easily be the end of life as we know it. Both the U.S. AND Soviet leaders said they want to avert it. If that's the case, nuclear annihilation is not a real threat.

So go on patting yourselves on the back, and keep smiling real pretty for the cameras, Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gorbachev, for averting a war neither of you any inclination of giving way to. While you do that, the terrorists will spend their time plotting, and scheming and continuing the war you've done little to bring to a stop.

—Sean O. Hogan is a reporter for The Daily Eastern News.

Your turn

EIU blood donors make a difference

Editor:

On behalf of all staff from the Bi-State Region of the American Red Cross involved with the EIU Fall Blood Drive, I would like to thank the EIU community.

Twice a year EIU is scheduled for a four-day blood drive with an accumulative goal of approximately 1,500 units of blood. Because of the number of staff involved in such an undertaking, few other drives are scheduled in the Bi-State region. This fact makes attaining our expected goal vital—vital to the patients in your area hospitals. Donors can take pride in the fact that their one donation helped save from four to six lives.

Many people combine their talents and efforts to make this drive successful. The obvious participants, of course, are those donating. But, credit must also go to our student volunteers, the community volunteers, nurses, ARA Food Services, the adult coordinators who pull it all together and last but not least, the media—The Daily Eastern News, WEIU radio and television. Each and every one is vital to our efforts and a joy to work with.

The week before last's blood drive resulted in a total of 1,472 pints of blood collected. This can be translated into 5,888 lives affected by the unselfishness of the EIU community.

From the patients who received your gift life, from the Bi-State Red Cross staff and from myself—THANK

YOU! Pat yourself on the back
EIU—once again, YOU HAVE MADE
A DIFFERENCE!

Jeanie Wilson
Blood Services Consultant

Column practice in yellow journalism

Editor:

I would like to rebut Ms. Landers' Oct. 14 article "Smoking should be against the law." In the article, Ms. Landers states her beliefs and values of a smoker.

First, if these *are* her beliefs and values I do hope she is consistent among them. I mean it would be slightly hypocritical if she had friends who smoke or even if Ms. Landers visits places where smokers gather. Maybe a bar?

Second, If her medical informer tells her it's proven that "sidestream smoke" is hazardous to the health of others, then Ms. Landers you should also know that a "nicotine fit" is not "mythical." It is real. People really do feel the effects, it is an addicting drug.

Third, since Ms. Landers has the guts to stand up for her non-smoking rights, why does she do it in a bundle of slimy yellow journalism? I mean I haven't seen any "imbeciles" running amuck on campus let alone one with a pack of Camels.

Perhaps here we should pick a select group of rotten journalists, skin them alive and have their "rotting carcasses" hang from a tree instead of smokers. Not only was this a cruel statement Ms. Landers, it was sick

(of course, depending on the newspaper you work for)!

I think it is time to put a stop to this enormous injustice done to the reading public.

Maybe we could send Ms. A.L. Landers to the "frozen wastelands of Antarctica" with a stack of paper and no pencils. I'll even throw in a carton of Camels and a bic lighter.

I leave this thought to enquiring minds like yours Ms. Landers.

Patrick Flynn

Election petitions are now available

Editor:

Once again the time is here for Student government elections. We would like to inform students that petitions will be available beginning Monday, Oct. 20 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Student Government office (201 University Union). These petitions will be accompanied by a copy of the Constitution and By-laws.

Although no executive officer seats will be open, there will be a number of senate seats available. In the residence hall district five seats will be open. The at-large district (representing both on and off campus students) will have seven seats available. Finally the off-campus district will have five seats open.

We would like to encourage all interested students who will be enrolled for at least twelve hours next semester to take out a petition. These petitions will be due no later than 5 p.m. in the Student Govern-

ment office on Oct. 29. It will be at this time that ballot places will be chosen and campaign rules explained.

Suzanne Allen
Tim Taylor
Co-Chairs
Elections Committee

Welch's charges unsubstantiated

Editor:

This is in response to Jerry Welch's "Komada Should not be Re-elected". I'm glad to see Mr. Welch has taken such a keen interest in this matter and observed Judge Komada on a day-to-day basis. Why do I feel this is such a typical response from a County Board member to look at this so superficially?

I work with Judge Komada in my capacity as a Probation Officer on an ongoing basis. He has implemented ideas that make Coles County unique from any other county in Illinois. These ideas are such that he sets personal time aside monthly to review each case he has passed sentence on. I personally find this judge dedicated and very sincere to the job he is to do, which is judge.

I wonder if there is some personal problem plaguing Mr. Welch. Mr. Welch, you should try doing your homework a little more thoroughly in the future. By the way, if we must resort to name-calling to get an opinion across, one comes to mind: PINHEAD!

Erik Gaffner



LANA WHITE / Staff photographer

Cruisin'

Senior consumer affairs major Kristen Proszek takes advantage of Saturday's clear skies to walk her friend's dog, Schnapps, near Taylor Hall.

Scholarship established in Carol Specht's memory

By **STUART TART**
Staff writer

A new scholarship for single women who are parents and working towards a degree in a helping profession should be available next fall, said Judith Anderson, Coalition Against Domestic Violence board president.

Anderson introduced the Carol Specht Memorial Scholarship Fund at the seventh annual CADV meeting on Friday.

"It gives me great pleasure to announce to you the establishment of the Carol Specht Memorial Scholarship Fund," Anderson said to about 100 guests at the CADV dinner.

Anderson said the scholarship fund, which is to be administered by the EIU Foundation, will begin with an opening balance of at least \$2,500. The amount of each scholarship will be based on the amount of interest the fund earns, she said.

While Anderson said the CADV is "still in the process of working with the Foundation to work out the specifics," she estimated the first scholarships would be in the neighborhood of \$150 to \$200.

Anderson said the scholarship fund

is the result of contributions from the CADV, the League of Women Voters, Women Against Rape and contributions from private citizens.

Carol Specht was president of the local CADV board when she was murdered in her home three years ago. The scholarship fund is the result of a memorial fund established in her honor, Anderson said.

Specht's daughters, Margo Christian and Carol Specht, said they were not sure who started the memorial fund. "We didn't really start it (the fund). It was probably started by the Coalition," Christian said.

"We knew it would go to some kind of civic organization or charity association," Connie Specht said. "We didn't decide what we were going to do with it until this fall."

"Education was always important to Mom," Christian said, "and I knew she was concerned with single women struggling, so we thought it (the scholarship fund) would be a fitting tribute."

Anderson said donations can be made to the scholarship fund by contacting the EIU Foundation.

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Halls get more computers

Because of increased use of residence hall computer services by off-campus students, eight new personal computers are available for use, said Anne Flanagan, Residence Hall Association vice president Thursday.

There are four computers in Taylor

Hall and four in Stevenson Hall, Flanagan said. Currently, there are no plans for a computer system in Carman Hall.

The RHA's next meeting is slated for 5 p.m. in Taylor Hall.

Percussion group sets first show

Eastern's percussion ensemble will present its first concert for the season at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Dvorak Concert Hall.

The ensemble will perform pieces from composers Colgrass, Heim,

Frock, Smith, Latimer and Davis.

Karen Plaut will conduct the ensemble, along with the Marimba Orchestra and the Marimba Rag Band, with the assistance of graduate assistant Steve Beck.

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really good for Alcohol Awareness Week. "I think it is a really nice thing for them to do for us," she added.

In addition to the seminars and fair, the movie "Tender Mercies," starring Robert Duvall and Betty Buckley, will be shown and discussed at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the Union Grand Ballroom.

"The discussion afterwards will help students to see how alcohol affected each of the character's lives," Watson said. The

discussion, which will begin immediately following the film, will be led by speech communications instructor Joseph Heumann.

Watson said the film was provided free by the Miller Brewing Co. "Their main thrust is responsible drinking too," Watson said.

Friday will wrap-up the week-long observance with a Get Absurd Bowling Challenge at 7 p.m. in the University Union Bowling Lanes.

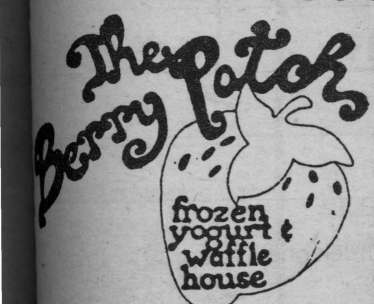
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Informal meetings will be held at 6:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 21, in the Casey Room at the Martin Luther King Union.

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Tickets on sale at the door. Everyone is invited to attend a reception following the lecture, hosted by the Counseling Center & The Women's Resource Center



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Monday's Digest

TV

Crossword

3:30 p.m.
2—Dallas
9,10—Smurfs' Adventures
12—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
15—She-Ra: Princess of Power
38—Thundercats
3:35 p.m.
5—Flintstones
4:00 p.m.
3—Magnum P.I.
9—G.I. Joe
10—Waltons
12—3-2-1 Contact
15—Diff'rent Strokes
17—Love Connection
38—Wonderful World of Disney
4:05 p.m.
5—Gilligan's Island
4:30 p.m.
2—Jeopardy!
9—Transformers
12—Sesame Street
15—Facts of Life
17—Entertainment Tonight
4:35 p.m.
5—Rocky Road
5:00 p.m.
2,17—People's Court
3—News
9—Facts of Life
10—\$1,000,000 Chance Of A Lifetime
15—Jeopardy!
38—Entertainment Tonight
5:05 p.m.
5—New Leave It To Beaver
5:30 p.m.
3,10,15,17,38—News
9—Good Times
12—Nightly Business Report
5:35 p.m.
5—Down To Earth
6:00 p.m.
2,3,10,15,17—News
9—Barney Miller
12—MacNeil, Lehrer Newshour
38—Dating Game
6:05 p.m.
5—Sanford & Son
6:30 p.m.
2,15—Wheel of Fortune
3—PM Magazine
9—Benson
10—WKRP In Cincinnati
17,38—Newlywed Game

6:35 p.m.
5—Honeymooners
7:00 p.m.
2,15—Alf
3,10—Kate & Allie
9—Movie: "Man and Boy" (1972) Bill Cosby starts in this family-orientated story of besieged homesteaders in post-Civil War Arizona.
12—Day the Universe Changed
17,38—MacGyver
7:05 p.m.
5—Movie: "Marriage on the Rocks" (1965) Matrimonial high jinks in Mexico, involving a couple on the brink of divorce. Frank Sinatra, Deborah Kerr.
7:30 p.m.
2,15—Amazing Stories
3,10—My Sister Sam
8:00 p.m.
2,15—Movie: "An Officer and a Gentleman" Standout performances and straight-forward plotting made this old-fashioned 1982 basic-training movie into a surprise box-office smash. Richard Gere, Debra Winger, Louis Gossett Jr.
3,10—Newhart
12—The West of the Imagination
17,38—NFL Football: Denver Broncos at New York Jets.
8:30 p.m.
3,10—Designing Women
9:00 p.m.
3,10—Cagney & Lacey
9—News
12—Story of English
9:25 p.m.
5—Movie: "Viva Las Vegas" (1964) Sports-car racers (Elvis Presley, Cesare Danova) compete for a nightclub singer (Ann-Margret).
9:30 p.m.
9—News
10:00 p.m.
3,10—News
9—Honeymooners
12—Doctor Who
10:30 p.m.
2,15—News

12—Movie: "The Jazz Singer" (1927) Al Jolson in the landmark film about a cantor's son who enters show business. The first movie to combine dialogue with music.
11:00 p.m.
2,15—Tonight
3—Quincy
17—News
38—Jim and Tammy
11:15 p.m.
5—National Geographic Explorer
11:30 p.m.
9—Movie: "Reflections in a Golden Eye." (1967) Marlon Brando and Elizabeth Taylor team in Carson McCullers' story of sexual turmoil on a peace-time Army base. Filmed in Rome.

WEIU-TV

1:30 p.m.
The Write Course
"Argumentation"
2:00 p.m.
The Mechanical Universe
"Conservation of Momentum"
2:30 p.m.
Congress: We The People "A Congress of Communities"
3:00 p.m.
Market Wrap
3:30 p.m.
Money Talk
4:00 p.m.
Wall Street Final
5:00 p.m.
News Scan 51 Local News, Sports, Interviews
5:30 p.m.
FNN: Evening News
6:00 p.m.
What's News
6:30 p.m.
Time Out for Trivia
7:00 p.m.
Coaches Corner - EIU Coach Al Molde discusses the Western Illinois University Game
7:30 p.m.
Film Classic Theatre "The Trial" starring Anthony Perkins and Romy Schneider

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Campus clips

TKE Little Sisters will have a formal meeting Oct. 20, 6 p.m. in the Union Walkway. Dress up.

Alpha Phi Omega will have a meeting Monday, Oct. 20 at 5 p.m. in Coleman Hall 121. Dress nicely, pictures for yearbook will be taken. Also, bring \$1 to cover cost of picture.

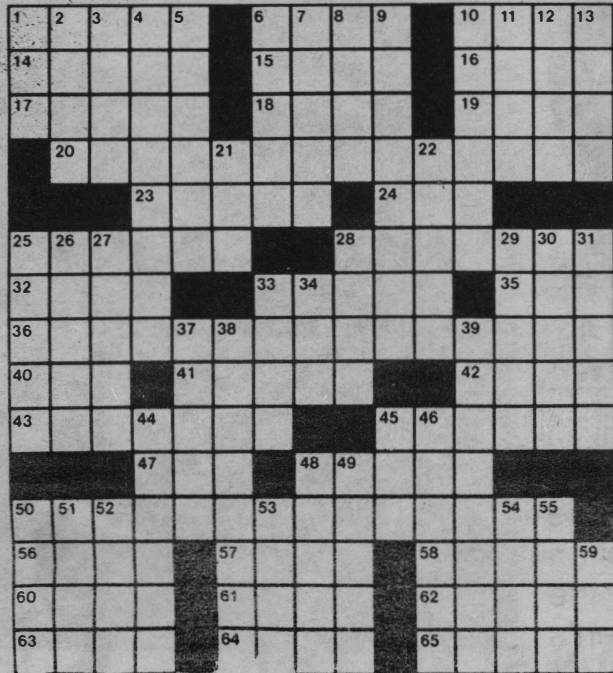
Delta Sigma Pi will have a meeting Monday, Oct. 20 at 6:15 p.m. in the Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Campus Clips are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon one business day before date to

be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek abbreviations), date, time and place of event plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space available. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.

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20 On — (anxious)
23 Fender mishaps
24 CCCV divided by V
25 How some "cats" act
28 Striking
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10/24

Lost/Found

Lost: McGregor basketball in Lantz Gym on 10/14. Initials B.C. on side of ball. If found call 348-0694.

10/20
Scott Feldman: please pick up your Drivers License at the Daily Eastern News.

10/20
Lost 1 key on a red Lincoln keychain. If found please call 2464.

10/20
Lost: Prescriptin glasses with red framed in blue velvet case at or near lower level of Union Wed. night. IF FOUND CALL 3934.

10/21

Announcements

Attention All Greeks: Today is Unity Day! Wear your sorority and fraternity letters with pride!

10/20
DELTA SIGMA PI—Congratulations on receiving the Most Outstanding Chapter Award for the Great Lakes Region. It is a true feeling of pride to know that all of your hard work has been recognized. Keep up the good work brothers!

10/20
At Junior Concept, large sale rack. Prices over 1/2 off. West Park Plaza.

10/22
MARCI (the girl who called me about going to U of Iowa): Please call me back! Michelle (348-1071).

10/21
Congratulations to Committee Chairmen for Jr. Panhel: Money Making, Stephanie Allen; Programs, Sara Pomacoy; Public Relations, Amy Ratterree; Scholarship, Stacey Green; Social, Melissa Shank; Thoughtful, Kathleen Hart.

10/20

Announcements

DELTA FLOOR HOCKEY: Good Luck!! Love, Claudia.

10/20
ANGIE COZAD: Happy 20th Birthday! Love, The S's and Onion Club.

10/20
Margaret; um, um, um, Nevermind. What a Nightmare!—Buddy L.—

10/20
AMY GORSKI: Happy 20th birthday. Will this town ever be the same again? Boys, take your phones off the hooks. hardees, beware she'll be there. Marty's lock the doors. Have a good one—Blow Chow Baby. Love, Nikki.

10/20
LESLIE AMADIO: You're the BEST ever! Keep up the great job with pledging. I'm so proud of you! Love, Lisa.

10/20

Announcements

HALLOWEEN COSTUME RENTAL SHOP—Huge selection! Call 345-2617. For information.

10/31
Delta Tau Delta—All campus tug tournament, men's and women's division. Oct. 25th. For info, call 345-4275.

10/23
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10/29
My husband and I are interested in adopting an infant. If you know of anyone who is considering placing a child for adoption, please call collect 217-352-3755.

10/23

Announcements

At Junior Concept, Oxford 7:00, two for 10.00. West Park Plaza.

10/22
DELTA SIGMA PI—Winning the award of Most Outstanding Chapter in the Great Lakes Region is an honor to be proud of. Brotherhood and unity proved to be the essential elements needed to receive this award and you have done a great job at it. Keep it up!

10/20
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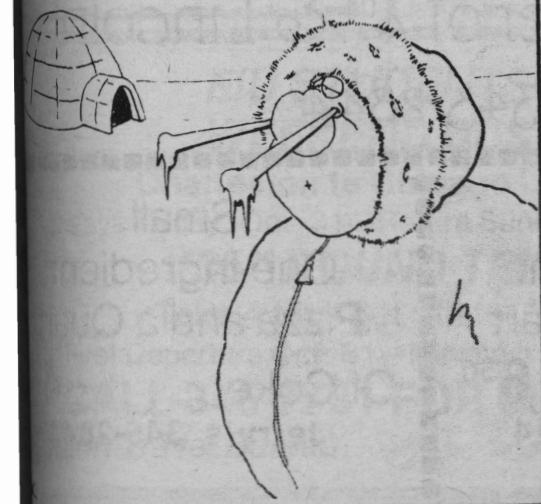
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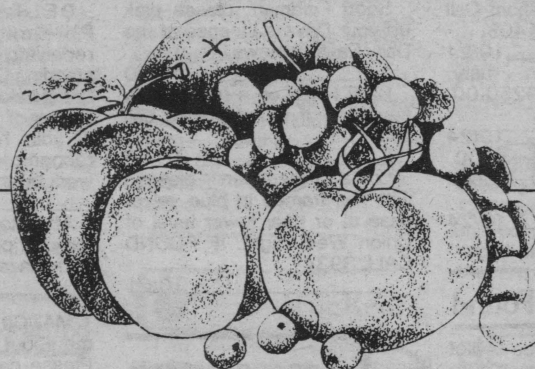
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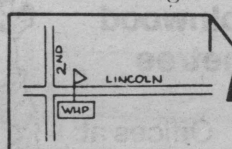
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Eastern's John Wells cruises across the finish line to capture first place in Saturday's Eastern Illinois Open. Wells' winning time was 25:46.5 for the eight-kilometer event.

Nationally rated St. Louis tips booters 3-0 in clash

MIKE FITZGERALD
Staff writer

Eastern's soccer team fell 3-0 Saturday to nationally ranked St. Louis University at Lakeside Field. Eastern's record fell to 5-4-1, while 11th-ranked Billikens raised their record to 10-3-1.

Billiken goal keeper Steve Fuchs had his sixth shutout of the season late help from freshman Rob Mosnia. The 3:40 mark in the first half, Dan Walters took a centering kick from Steve Kickham and put it into Eastern goal keeper Mark Simpson to make it 1-0 St. Louis.

"We made a mistake, the defense caught up and they scored," coach Mosnia said.

Despite the early goal, Eastern continued to keep pressure on the Billikens for much of the first half.

"We played well in the first half, we outplayed them," Mosnia said.

The Panthers had many opportunities to score in the first half, but most of the shots that were either too far or too high.

"We had a lot of chances, we tried,

but didn't have the luck," Mosnia said.

Eastern outshot St. Louis seven to six in the first half.

At the 37:54 mark in the first half, St. Louis midfielder Tim Miramonti took a head pass from Mark Santel and put it just over Simpson's reach to take a 2-0 lead into the half.

St. Louis concluded the scoring 48 seconds into the second half when Mike Donnelly fed forward Mark Santel with a pass in the box. Santel scored to make it 3-0.

Eastern continued to play hard the rest of the game, but Fuchs was strong in the net.

"They had a lot of opportunities, but Fuchs had some good saves," St. Louis coach Joe Clarke said.

The game, as expected, was very physical. Two St. Louis players received yellow cards for rough play.

The Panthers outshot the Billikens 15-9 for the game. The difference was a combination of missed opportunities and good goal keeping by Fuchs.

"Eastern was good in the box, Gamache and Elchuk especially had some good shots," Fuchs said.

Wells sparks harriers to home meet victory

By HARRELL KERKHOFF
Staff writer

Running on its home course for the first time this season proved to be what Eastern's men's cross country team needed as the Panthers posted their first meet victory of the year Saturday in the first Eastern Illinois Open.

The Panthers won the meet with a team score of 22, followed by Southern Illinois-Edwardsville which finished second with 39 points.

Rounding out the four-team field was Lincoln Land College with 86 points and Danville Community College with 90 points.

Eastern's John Wells won the eight-kilometer meet with a time of 25:46.5. Wells, who has been Eastern's top runner all season, battled Bill Klingel of SIU-E during most of the race before finally pulling away during the later stages of the meet. Klingel finished second in the meet with a time of 25:54.

"He (Klingel) ran better than I expected," Wells said after the meet. "I've beaten him in two previous meets this year, but I couldn't get away from him as easily this time. He was on my tail during the entire race."

Wells was not the only Panther harrier to do well in the meet as Eastern had eight runners finish in the top 10.

Panther runner Dan Scheffler was one of those top finishers as he finished third in the meet with a time of 26:00.

"I was pleased with the way I ran today. I was able to surge a little during the last mile which helped my time," Scheffler said.

Other top Eastern finishers of the meet were Bruce Albright, fifth, 26:18; Tom Buchanan, sixth, 26:23; Scott Culver, seventh, 26:27; Brian Wright,

eighth, 26:39; Brian Gordon, ninth, 26:47; and Bryan Reed, tenth, 26:49.

Panther runner Scott Culver, who is red-shirting this year, ran unattached during the meet, which means his seventh place finish did not count on Eastern's total score.

With the Panthers first meet victory of the season, Tom Akers, Eastern's assistant men's cross country coach, sees hope in Eastern's chances to do well in the Nov. 1 AMCU-8 Championships.

"I feel we're getting closer to the top of our conference as far as talent goes. We'll work hard in practice this week then take it easy the week before the Championships so our runners will have the spring back in their legs," Akers said.

As far as Saturday's performances went, Akers felt his runners showed they are ready for the Championships.

"I was real pleased with our top runners today. John (Wells) ran a super race. He continues to improve with every meet," Akers said. "Dan (Scheffler) also did a good job. He was up to where he needs to be today."

Even though the competition might not have been as strong in Saturday's meet as in previous outings, Akers believed his top two runners were challenge enough by the opposing runners.

"SIU-E had some good runners that challenged us, but we were able to put the hammer down and meet the challenge," Akers said.

Another advantage for the Panthers Saturday was the fact that they were running on their home course.

"I felt it helped a lot," Scheffler said. "I was able to pace myself better during this race because I know the course."

Minnesota declaws Bears

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Tommy Kramer completed 12 of 18 passes for 239 yards, including two first-quarter touchdown bombs, and the Minnesota defense manhandled Chicago Bears quarterback Steve Fuller Sunday in a 23-7 Viking upset of the Jim McMahon-less Bears.

Kramer also scored a touchdown as the Vikings, 5-2, snapped a six-game losing streak to Chicago. The Bears, 6-1, lost for only the second time since the 1984 NFC championship game and had won 9

straight regular-season games.

The contest was a complete reversal of the Oct. 5 meeting in Chicago, which the defending Super Bowl champions won 23-0 by sacking Kramer seven times and by getting superb quarterbacking from McMahon.

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Panthers crush Western in Gateway contest

Defense shines in win

By **DAN VERDUN**
Sports editor

MACOMB—Eastern affirmatively answered all the pregame questions concerning its readiness for Saturday's game with a convincing 37-3 stomping of arch-rival Western Illinois.

The win upped Eastern's record to 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Gateway Conference. Western slipped to 4-3 overall and 1-2 in the league.

The victory marked the sixth straight for the Panthers since their season-opening loss to Illinois State. Eastern and ISU are tied for the Gateway lead.

"I certainly didn't anticipate this kind of a football game," Panther coach Al Molde said. "I really felt it would be a very close game, one like we had with Northern Iowa last week."

The ninth-ranked Panthers struck like lightning in the game's opening minutes. Western's Albert Brown, the top return man in I-AA football coming into the contest, fumbled the opening kickoff. Eastern capitalized on a 40-yard field goal by Rich Ehmke.

"The fumble on the opening kickoff was a huge play in the game," Molde said. "In a game like this a turnover on the first play is a tremendous hurdle to get over, especially when we put some points on the board and came right back on our next possession."

Eastern indeed scored the next time it got its hands on the ball. The Panthers drove 42 yards in six plays to take a 9-0 lead on a five-yard run by James Marable off a toss pitch.

It was then that Western made its most serious run of the game at Eastern. The Leathernecks engineered a drive that gave them a first-and-goal situation on the Panthers' five-yard line.

It was there that Eastern's defense rose to the occasion. Eastern stopped Western successive downs before a controversial pass interference call on cornerback Rod Reynolds gave the Leathernecks a first down on the two.

The Panthers, however, snuffed Western's bid for a touchdown on three straight plays. Consequently, the Leathernecks had to settle for a 20-yard field goal by Dave Emond.

"We played well down on the goal line," Panther defensive coordinator Larry Edlund said. "That was a big factor today."

Eastern nose guard Aaron Thomas added, "We just had to suck it up and stop them. We did that."



RICK STUCKEY / Staff photographer

Eastern slotback Calvin Pierce (21) breaks away from a Western defensive back during Saturday's

37-3 Panther victory at Macomb. Pierce had seven receptions for 106 yards against the Leathernecks.

Eastern's defense came to the rescue on Western's next series. The Leathernecks drove to the Panther 12-yard line and appeared on the verge of scoring when Eastern linebacker Jeff Mills intercepted a Rick Fahnstock pass at the two.

"My (coverage) man stayed in and blocked so I just kind of floated in the middle," Mills said. "I just kind of sensed it. He (Fahnstock) threw it right to me."

Mills recorded 20 tackles to lead the bruising Panther defense in the game.

The interception seemed to take the wind out of Western's sails. It also took out the element of the Homecoming crowd of 13,527 fans.

"I never even heard the crowd," Eastern quarterback Sean Payton said.

Following the big plays by the Panther defense, the Payton-led offense turned up the boost and put the game away.

Payton picked apart the Western defense, which was ranked No. 2 in I-AA against the pass coming into the game, by spreading the ball around to his receivers.

Payton completed 17 of 33 attempts for 220 yards

that included a 14-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Willie Cain.

"To me, he (Payton) was the difference in the game," Molde said.

The Panther offense displayed balance in the victory. Marable rushed 25 times for 114 yards and three touchdowns in the victory. This marked the second straight week Marable has rushed for more than 100 yards.

Slotback Calvin Pierce was Eastern's leading receiver with seven catches for 106 yards. Pierce led the team with 41 receptions on the year.

"They (Western) left me man-to-man and they couldn't control the inside," Pierce said. "It's just a matter of concentration."

Eastern's defense intercepted Fahnstock three times on the day. Moreover, Western speedster Albert Brown failed to catch a pass in the game.

The Panthers return to Gateway action Saturday with a road contest at Southwest Missouri.

Elsewhere in the Gateway: Southern Illinois 27, Iowa 24; Illinois State 38, Indiana State 28; Middle Tennessee 42, Southwest Missouri 19.

Bosox rip Mets; take 2-0 lead

NEW YORK—The Boston Red Sox bombed the New York Mets 9-3 Sunday night to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

The game, which was expected to be a battle of flame-throwing right-handers Roger Clemens of Boston and Dwight Gooden of the Mets, turned out to be a display of Red Sox power.

Home runs in the middle innings by Boston's Dave Henderson and Dwight Evans broke open a 3-2 game.

While Gooden absorbed the loss for New York, Clemens, 24-4 during the regular season, did not receive a decision because he was pulled by Red Sox manager John McNamara before the required five innings necessary for a starter to earn a victory.

Veteran Steve Crawford came on to relieve for Clemens and picked up the win.

Right-hander Bob Stanley relieved Crawford in the seventh and picked up a save for Boston.

Spikers fall to Bradley, Western

Frustrated Panthers lose sixth consecutive match

By **JOHN STROUD**
Associate sports editor

While Eastern denied Western a homecoming victory on the football field Saturday, the volleyball court was another story as the Panthers opened the Gateway Conference season 0-2 with weekend losses.

Western took it to the Panthers 8-15, 15-7, 17-15, 15-7. Bradley defeated the Panthers 15-10, 7-15, 13-15, 15-5, 15-7 on Friday.

Eastern falls to 11-14 on the season with six losses in a row following its nine-game winning streak. Bradley moves to 9-16 (1-0 in the Gateway) as Western goes to 8-8 and 1-1 after a four-game loss to Southern on Friday.

"They (the Panthers) should have been up for this weekend," coach Betty Ralston said.

Ralston added that both Bradley and Western had one dominant player that made a difference. Bradley's Betsy Buckhold had 31 kills against the Panthers while Western's Sue Orstrom tallied for 27 kills.

"We've concentrated on having six good players on the court," Ralston said. "We're getting beat by teams who only have one or two" dominant players. "We're not thinking about these kind of teams."

"We should be able to blow these teams out of the gym," Ralston said. Or, at least, "theoretically," she added.

The Panthers were able to take Western out of its offense in the first game as they jumped to a 9-3 lead en route to the win. Eastern was also able to contain the Westerwinds' serving, ranked 14th in the nation.

However, game two proved different as Western capitalized on a wide-open middle in the Panther set-up. The Westerwinds took the momentum on to win the pivotal third game.

"It's mostly frustration," sophomore outside hitter Laura Bruce said. "We're just at a point in the season where we're real frustrated. It is more a mental thing, not physical."

Eastern had a chance at game point in game three with the score 15-14, but Western served three straight following a side-out to win the game.

Western coach Juli Kartel said it wasn't until midway through the second game that she noticed the open middle and pointed the hole out to her team.

"I didn't know going into the match" what to expect of Eastern, Kartel said. "We were mentally prepared," she added, but, "I was

displeased with our serving."

Concerning the Gateway perspective this season, Kartel thinks the top three spots are pretty solid with Northern Iowa, Southern and Southwest Missouri in the race. But, she adds that there will likely be a tight battle for fourth place.

"Three or four teams could easily be in that spot (fourth)," Kartel said, adding that hopefully Western will be in that race.

Ralston said a non-conference game at St. Francis Tuesday will be experimental as she plans to take a look at some new line-ups. The Panthers host Drake and Northern Iowa next weekend in Gateway action.

"Every time it gets to a crucial point it's the same people who make the mistakes," Ralston said. "Some people have had too many chances. We need each individual to put forth an effort."

The St. Francis game "is a game we should definitely win," Ralston said. But she plans to use it as a "competitive situation" to do some experimenting.

Bruce added that a win Tuesday would be a big boost. "I definitely think a win will help right now," she said.